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PRICE ONE CENT.

WHO'S NEXT TO DROP OUT?

MANY EXPECTED TO FOLLOW PURROY AND KEARNEY FROM THE C. D.

Ex-Warden Walsh and James W. Boyle Also Said to Be Discontented and May Ge Tee-The County Democracy May Show Fight By and By and Pat Up Herman Celrichs for Mayor and Michael C. Murphy for Sheriff.

Edward Kearney has followed Fire Commissioner Henry D. Purroy out of the County Democracy. Mr. Kearney, who is in Saratoga, penned his resignation yesterday, and is no longer a member of the Executive Committee of the County Democracy. He says in his letter, which was addressed to Police Justice Maurice J. Power :

Intending to act independently in local matters during the ensuing political canvass, you will please accept my resignation, from and after this date, as a member of the New York County De-

Mr. Kearney has also written to Judge Power asking to be relieved of his services as a County Democracy member of the Democratic State Committee. Mr. Kearney adds Having resigned as a member of your organiza-tion, I deem it to be my duty to forward to you my resignation as a member of the State Committee, so that you may have an opportunity of placing in my stead one who may properly represent the New York County Democracy in said committee.

Mr. Kearney was for years a prominent chief of Tammany Hall. He was for a long time a close friend and adviser of the late John Kelly. In 1884 Mr. Kearney favored John Kelly. In 1884 Mr. Kearney favored the nomination of President Cleveland, and had a disagreement with Mr. Kelly. They had previously had some words over the failure of Tammany Hall to renominate Augustus T. Docharty, his son-in-law, for Register. Mr. Kearney finally withdrew from the Wigwam and became prominent in the County Democracy. Last summer he and Commissioner Croker, who had not spoken to each other in years wet in Sarators and

Commissioner Croker, who had not spoken to each other in years, met in Saratoga and enewed their friendship.

It is more than hinted that Mr. Kearney will return to his old love. Tammany Hall. He is regarded as a first-class politician and a liberal piver to campaign funds. He is a warm friend of ex-Mayor Murphy, of Troy, who so strongly favors the renomination of David B. Hill for Governor. Mr. Kearney has differed with the County Democracy leaders regarding the renomination of the Governor. He thinks that the shelving of Hill would cost President Cleveland thousands of yotes.

Hill would cost President Cleveland thou-sands of votes.

Judge Power has not written a reply to Commissioner Purroy's letter of resignation. itis friends are advising him to write a caustic reply. The Judge may allow his in-terviews denying Purroy's insinuations to be his public acknowledgement of the re-ceipt of the letter. The Judge expected to receive Mr. Kearney's resignation and was not surorised.

receive Mr. Kearney's resignation and was not surprised.

It is generally believed in local political circles that Police Justice Andrew J. White will be the next prominent County Democracy man to skip from the County Democracy. He is said to be ready to follow Purroy and Kearney and is only abiding his time. Then there is a rumor that ex-Warden Thomas P. Walsh is becoming restless. Deputy Street Commissioner Seabold is preparing to jump. He is a great friend of Commissioner Purroy.

James W. Boyle, who is known as one of Mr. Kearney's bosom friends, is also on the list of County Democrats who are getting ready to skip from the organization. A Tammany Hall man said to-day:

"We have had new hinges and locks put on the front doors of the Wigwam. There is such a rush of people to get in they would break down the doors before we opened them. When the day comes we will throw open the doors for the boys who left us in a

them. When the day comes we will throw open the doors for the boys who left us in a huff and are now sorry."

The County Democracy leaders are preparing for a fight and are talking of nominating Herman Oelrichs for Mayor and Senstor Michael C. Murphy for Sheriff.

New Steel Works at Fall River.

FALL RIVER, Mass., July 24.—Negotiations are now pending looking towards the erection of stee works in this city. -A syndicate composed of three well-known capitalists have been looking over the field for the establishment of a big steel plant in New England and has decided to locate in Fall

New England and has decided to locate in Fall River.

Negotiations are now in progress for the purchase of six acres of wharf property on Davoi street, near Bowenville depot, now occupied as a lumber yard and owned by the Gook Borden estate. All owners have accepted the terms offered except Fhilip H. Borden, and he stated to-day that the matter would be decided this week.

It is also stated that the syndicate proposed to invest \$1,000,000 in the purchase of a site and the erection of the plant that would give employment to \$00 hands when in full operation.

Wash" Ryer Goes to the Mountains. Washington Ryer, or as he is better known 'Wash" Ryer, one of the oldest members of the Fire Department, who is at present attached to Engine Company 39, on East Sixty-seventh street, has started on a seven-days' vacation. "Wash" joined the Department twenty-two years ago. He purchased a mustang at the horse market the other day, and late yesterday afternoon, accompanied by his wife, children and the mustang, he started for the Catakilis.

The Babe's Body Burned to a Crisp. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1 HAVERHILL, Mass., July 24.—The body of an in fant child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bluin was waiting for burial at 949 Essex street this morning. The drapery caught fire from the candles burning on the catafalque, and the body was burned to a crism.

Cincinnati's \$300,000 Fire. CINCINNATI, July 24.—The large boot and sh

factory of Krippendorf & Dittman was destroyed by fire this morning. The loss will be \$800,000.

New York Markets.

WHEAT.—December wheat opened one point below last night's closing quotation at 91% a. The market was active, and before noon the quo-

The market was active, and before noon the quotation advanced to 91%c.

COTTON.—Futures opened at a decline of 3 to 4 points. July 10.00; Aug., 10.70; Sept., 9.75; Oct., 9.5; Marco, 9.69; Aug., 10.70; Sept., 9.75; Oct., 9.5; Marco, 9.84; April, 2.70; May., 2.77. Market steady. Liverpool cables dul.

COTFER.—July opened 10 points up; other montas opened at unchanged prices. July, 11.40; Aug., 10.55; Sept., 10c.; Oct., Nov. and Dec., 2.79; Jan., 2.75; Feb., 9.80; March, 9.83; April, 9.90; May and June, 10c. Market steady. Hamburg steady. Havre drm.

Payrockeus.—Crade certificates opened %c. above last night's closing quotation at \$45%c. Market was dull and the quotation declined to \$44%c., but before noon recovered to the opening figure.

loxander's Cholera Infantum Cure. All memory complaints sured as by mag.a or memor re-mand. Alexander's Cholera Morbus Ours for admits and shidden over these research

POLICEMEN SERIOUSLY ACCUSED.

What Supt. Murray Heard at His Office This Morning.

Police James Morris, of the Fourteenth recinct, will have ample opportunity to explain before the Police Commissioners why he fired two shots and "drew a bead to kill" at Assistant Foreman J. Burns, of Engine 33, at the time of the Century Building fire. Engine 33 started for the fire while Burns

in pursuit on a dead run. Policeman Morris saw him and at a dis-

was dozing. He is fleet-footed and started

Polloeman Morris saw him and at a distance ordered him to halt. Burns did not hear him and kept up his pace, when a shot was fired, the bullet str.king the pavement and in its reaction striking a showcase, shattering the glass.

A second shot was fired and Morris was taking deadly aim at the fireman's heart, "to kill," he said afterwards, when Burns's attention was attracted and he turned around.

attention was attracted and he turned around.

"Why the — didn't you say you was a fireman?" angrily exclaimed Morris. "I thought you was a thief."

"You could see very easily who I was." retorted Burns, who then pursued his chase and was soon at his post of duty.

The affair was hushed up, and probably would not have reached the ears of Supt. Murray if Policeman Morris had not boasted freely of his intention to have killed his supposed thief on the next shot.

freely of his intention to have killed his sup-posed thief on the next shot.

A complaint was preferred this morning charging Morris with firing a revolver with-

out necessary cause or provocation.

J. W. Rich, a merchant, appeared against
Doorman Felix McNally and Sergt. Mac Donald, of the Twenty-first Precinct, this
morning, alleging that he attempted to steady
a friend who was drunk, and was arrested as

" a suspicious person."

He was locked up Sergt. MacDonald's orders, despite his offer to prove his entire re-After he had been sent to a cell, he says, Doorman McNally exacted \$4 for sending two messages to friends not ten blocks from the station-house.

The doorman declared to the Superintend-

The doorman declared to the Superintend-ent that he paid two citizens \$2 each for car-rying the messages. Mr. Rich was dis-charged by Justice O'Reilly on the morning of July 4. Complaints were ordered. James Madden, with a broken arm and bruised face, appeared before the Superin-tendent to complain of Policemen Farrelly, Conover and Bruen, of the Twenty-third Precipical.

Precinct.

He says that while sitting in his own doorway, 418 East Forty-seventh street, at 9 o'clock P. M. Friday, Farrelly put a revolver in his face and he was arrested.

On the way to the station-house, while he was guarded by three policemen, Conover, he alleges, clubbed him unmercifully, breaking his right arm with the first blow. At the station-house Bruen made the complaint, stating that he resisted arrest and assaulted him. In court the following morning he was held in \$300 bail.

Complaints were ordered to be taken.

Complaints were ordered to be taken.

PREPARING TO MEET MR. BLAINE. Grand Marshal Jones's Order-What Chair

Col. John W. Jones, who has been chosen Gran Marshal of the Brooklyn division to take part is the parade in honor of the return of Mr. Blaine

has issued the following order: 1. Having been elected by the General Committee of the Republican Clubs and the King County Campaign Committee Grand Marshal o the Brooklyn division of the great reception parade to take place in New York on the return of Ame-

rica's grandest statesman and private citizen James G. Blaine, I hereby assume command. 2. Stephen G. Patterson is appointed Adjutant General and Chief of Staff. He will be obeyed

General and Chief of Staff. He will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

3. Each club and organization desiring to take part in the reception will select an aide who will report to the marshal at these headquarters on Saturday, July 28, at 8 r. m. for consultation. All aides will be mounted at the parade.

4. All trades interested in protection to American industry which desire to represent their business in the parade will send a representative to the meeting to be held at 479 Fulton street on Saturday, July 28, and submit their designs for analysis. urday, July 28, and submit their designs for a

Organizations desiring to appear in uniform

proval.

5. Organizations desiring to appear in uniform are requested to report their numbers and torches, if any, that their places in line may be designated.

6. Citizens in carriages and on horseback desiring to join in the parade will be properly assigned on application to these headquatters.

JOHN W. JONES, Grand Marshal.

It is the intention of Col. Jones to make distinctive features of the industrial portion of the parade and to have as many people in line as possible. All Republicans having carriages are requested to join in the line of march, and the Colonel and his aide will be at Republican headquarters, 479 Fulton street, every morning from 8 to 10 o'clock, and every evening, to communicate information to those who desire it. Some of the Republican clubs, of which there are fifty now enrolled, will engage small boats for themselves and their firends and will sail down the bay with the other clubs.

Chairman Theodore B. Willis, of the Republican Chairman Theodore B. Willis, of the Republican Campaign Committee, said yesterday:

"It is perfectly astonianing the way this Blaine reception movement has taken hold of the people. Here, I have received letters from Republican clubs in Chicago and from as far West as Nebraska, asking me to send information about the reception so that they might send delegations here to participate. It will be one of the grandest affairs that has ever taken piace in this country, and will be worthy of the main and the Republican party. I have received information that the firm of Oxley, Giddings & Co. have chartered a bost, and with have received information that the firm of Oxiey, Giddings & Co. have chartered a boat, and why 200 mechanics will sail down the bay to show Mr. Blaine that one of the largest manufacturing firms in Brooklyn is in hearty accord with his principle of protection for American industry."

Queen's County Contracts.

There has been considerable comment of an un-favorable nature based on the action of the Queens County Board of Supervisors in awarding the contract for improving Jackson street to Frank Monteverde, who is a brother-in-law of Garre Furman, and who, it is claimed, has secured the contract in Manteverde's name. This action contract in Manteverie's name. This action is looked upon as a direct scheme to swindle the country. Supervisor Brinckerhoff is held responsible for this action on the part of the Board. Friday Mr. Dykes stated to the Board the connection between Monteverde and Furman, and that the Board was offering rewards for oreaking contracts, which is the case if Furman has secured it in Monteverde's name. Notwithstanding these assertious, coming from the charman of the committee, the Board goes to work and gives the contract to Monteverde.

Boston Burglars Captured.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
BOSTON, July 24.—Joseph Carri, Michael Merarity and Henry McCarthy, members of the notorious Utica street gang of burglars, were arrested this morning. Several sets of burgiars' tools were seized at Mrs. Watsen's boarding-house on Length arreet, the rendezvous of the gang. Eight of the gang are now under arrest.

Clung to the Boat for Life.

BOSTON, July 24.—Frank Williams, of Brockton Edward Delano, of Cambridge, accompanied by Miss Sanborn and Miss Porter, of Brockton, while out in a sail-boat in Boston Harbor yesterday af-ternoon, were earght in a squall and their boat capsized. After clinaing to their crait for forty minutes, they were reacued by the steamer Long-

Outsite for Campaign Clubs.

Buils, homors, torches, builsons, handkershiefs, serks, &c. Ill. sat. free. Brainings, kil B'way

PETER STUYVESANT'S GIFT.

IN THE DIAMOND FIELD. Standing of the Clubs This Morning. Games Scheduled for To-Day.

LEAGUE. Boston at New York. Wasnington at Philadelphia. Pittsburg at Detroit (two games). Chicago at Indianapolis. ASSOCIATION.

Athletics at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Louisville.
Kansas Citys at Cincinnati. CENTRAL LEAGUE. Jersey Citys at Allentown. Newarks at Easton. Binguamton at Scranton. Rimiras at Wilkesbarre.

At Oakland Park, Jersey City, Famous Climax vs. Gorham, champion Colored.

About the Ginnte. Ex-President Sterns, of Detroit—Your individual players have at last become one nine.

President Nimick, of Pittsourg-Even the spec tators went back on us.

Manager Speace, of Indianapolis—We are content. Your cripples are giants.

President Spaiding, of Chicago—I am proud of that first game. The others you wood.

Manager Wright, of Philadelphia—Three straight?

Did I say we'd take three straight?

AT COLLEGE POINT. AT BROOKLYN A. C. GROUNDS

.....0 0 8 1 0 0 AT ATLANTIC PARK. Poughkeepsies 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 2 3 3 0 9 0 The Rivals defeated the Stockton Bines. Score 9 to 5.

Michael McGuire, of the Alvas, is covering first base in fine shape.

The Vivid crew defeated the Commercials by the score of 12 to 7 at College Point. J. Sternglanz & Co.'s nine defeated the J. Rosenstein & Co.'s. Score 9 to 0. At West Hoboken the Waverivs defeated the Button-Busters by a score of 9 to 7. J. Frank, 230 Second street, would like to hear from a good catcher, aged fifteen to sixteen.

J. M. Balston.—if the ball rolled out betwee home-plate and first or third base it is a foul. The Jacksons, of Hoboken, forfeited a game the Waverlys, of West Hoboken. Score, 9 to 0. Young Rosendales challenge all nines unde fourteen. Address Fred Feary, 871 First avenue The Brightons would like to hear from all club under eighteen. Address William Forde, 257 Car roll street, Brooklyn.

The Ottawas challenge the Deerfoots to a game of ball for money or fun. Address J. Alwell, 444 West Nineteenth street. The Alvas challenge all clubs under seventeen-Somersets preferred. Address Jas. Murphy, 7 Rapelyea street, Brooklyn. Kapelyca street, Drooklyn. Wanted, a first-class pitcher and three first-class Selders, sixteen to eighteen years of age. Address Morris Stein, 1671 Third avenue.

The Young Oaks would like to bear from a nine for next Sunday—the Libertya preferred. Ad-dress J. Frank, 230 Second street. The Monroe Club would like to hear from a good pitcher, between sixteen and eighteen. Address Wm. Dowling, 227 Madison street.

Two good players, aged eighteen, want to join club. Can play Saturday or Sunday games. Ad-dress Amateurs, 2112 Eighth avenue. The Young Hanovers defeated the Golden Stars. Score—9 to 0. Batteries—Buck and Ruger for Hanovers; Cotter and Schuster for Golden Stars.

The Maltas, of Brooklyn, defeated the Will-oughbys at Prospect Park. Score 21 to 10. The feature of the game was the batting of McCann, of the Maltas. The Wallabouts defeated the Skippers, of Win-neld, at Winfield; score \$ to 4. The feature of the game was the pitching and catching of Flood, and

The Improvements would like to hear from nides whose age average eighteen for friendly games Saturday afternoons. Address Harry De Hondt, 911 Third avenue. good support. The Volunteers would like to hear from all nines etween eleven and fifteen. All games to be layed on our own grounds. Address E. Bedell,

26 Madison street, Brooklyn. The Summits would like to arrange games for Saturdays and Sundays with uniform clubs—out of town games preferred. Address T. Somerville, 9 Troy street, Jersey City Heights.

The German-American Insurance Company, o New York, defeated the Riverside Athletic Club, o Newark, N. J. The Score—German-American in surance Company, 18; Riverside Athletic Club, 11 The Eureks Juniors, of Mott Haven, would like o hear from all clubs under seventeen. Address Philip Killian, One Hundred and Forty-ninth and one Hundred and Fiftieth street, Morris avenue, New York.

hawks, Haincid and Duny.

The Never Sweets challenge all nines between eighteen and twenty years. The players are as follows: Bull Noar, Enclish Parrell, Shank Tibbits, Dandy Martin, Dutch Kerner, Coon Waserfogel, Chas. Nuse, Hose Taylor and Goy Tunner. Address all challenges to Goy Tubner, 1935 First avenue, between Seventy-second and Seventy-third streets.

for open dates addr.

For open dates address Artuur Binnier, 112 week, Thirty-third street.

The Standards, of Harlem, is the champion club of New York and vicinity, having defeated the Eurekas 11 to 21. They have some of the Oriolopiaying with them. V. Quinn, the pitcher, struck out sixteen of the Eurekas. The club is composed of J. Henschei, captain and catcher; V. Quinn, p.; J. O'Neil, ist b.; A. Henschei, 23 b.; A. O'Keefe, 8d b.; G. Daly, s. s.; L. Lennon, l. f.; J. Fay, C. f.; W. O'Neil, r. f. Will tlay any club under seventeen for the championship or money. Young Americas, of Philadelphia, or the Young Chicago, for Chicago, preferred. Address J. Henschel, 235 East One Hundred and Twentieth street.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JULY 24, 1888.

OPEN IT TO THE PEOPLE FOR WHOM HI HE GAVE IT.

o Increasing Feeling that Stuyvesant Park Should Not Close at Sundown-To-Morrow Night's Meeting Should be a Rouser with Expressions of No Uncertain Tone-The Gates Must Be Left Open.

The interest in Stuyvesant Park as a park for the people and to be used by them is deepening.

Those who are charitable enough to feel for the working people, for the men and women and children who toil through the long hot hours of the summer days, think it a crying wrong that a beautiful square, fresh and green, which was given to the people by old Peter Stuyvesant for the people's benefit, should be closed.

When the sun goes down and the air becomes cooler the iron gates clang to an I keep the weary toilers out from the little Eden which lies deserted in its inviting lovelmess, the empty scats seeming to jeer at the tired limbs which would so gladly sink down upon them and rest in the cool open air. At a time when Stuyvesant Park would serve its purpose best it must be shut up at the behest of those who are far away from it tasting the delights of some reviving summer resort.

Since The Evening World has couched its lance and began to charge sgainst the trongate of the park, demanding in the people's name that they be opened, the attention of many of the citizens who live in the neigh-

many of the citizens who live in the neigh-borhood of the park has been keenly aroused. The meeting to morrow evening in Stuy-vesant Hail will draw a crowd of those who wish the wrong set right. Several prominent wish that will draw a crowd of those who wish the wrong set right. Several prominent citizens have promised to assist and speak in favor of the park being opened. The Evening Wosld man visited several gentlemen conspicuous for their liberality and public spiritedness, and the sympathy they showed with the movement was most gratifying. Among those on whom the reporter called were Judge W. H. Kelly, Judge Sampson Lachman, Mr. Thomas Cunningham, Hon. James T. Kilbreth, Hon. Maurice J. Power, Assemblyman Edward P. Hogan and several others,

'I am very much interested in the question," said Justice Lachman, "and although I have two or three engagements for Wednesday evening. I shall try to arrange so that I can assist at the meeting in Stuyvesant Hall. It will give me pleasure to speak on

that I can assist at the meeting in Stuyvesant Hall. It will give me pleasure to speak on such a point to the people "Judge Kelly was equally warm in his views, "I shall be glad to do what I can to advance the cause. One certainly would naturally ask why the Fark Commission closes the gates this way in the evening. If there is any fear of disorder cannot gaslights and a pol ceman be put into the park? I shall be at the meeting if possible next Wednesday evening."

at the meeting if possible next Wednesday evening."

"This closing of the park gates at sundown," said handsome Assemblyman Hogan, "is something that we have been brought up think a necessity. The idea has prevailed that, although nobody knew why, the park had to be closed then and there was no way of preventing it. I would like to be present at the meeting where the question of opening it will be agitated, but unfortunately I have engagements that will take me out of town, and I cannot be present."

The meeting Wednesday night should be a rousing demonstration of the people's wish

rousing demonstration of the people's wish and feeling in the matter. The park is theirs. Let them claim their own, and in no faint

AN ATROCIOUS MURDER IN CANADA. Pierre Eassine Killed by His Brother-in Law and His Wife. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

QUEBEC, July 24 .- Particulars have just peen received here of a most atrocious marder committed at Wolfetown, Richmond and Wolfe counties, on Friday last. The victim, a wealthy young farmer named

Pierre Eassiac, married six months ago a sister of one Remi Lamontague. His murlerers are his wife and Remi For the past few months Lamontagne had

peen a frequent visitor at the victim's house. On Friday last he visited Eassiac, drank considerable whiskey, and toward evening

shocked Eassac's sense of propriety by seeming too fond of his own sister.

Though Mrs. Eassac seemed rather partial to her brother's attentions, Eassac himself grew indignant and ordered Lamontagne out of the house. Lamontagne left, Mrs. Eassac throwing his arms about his neck and beginned to sease to law her because here. ng him not to cease to love her because he nusband had insulted him. Eassiac and his wife then had a little row

during the progress of which Lamontague re-entered the house, drew a single-barrelled pistol, and, placing it alongside Eassiae's head, fired. The ball went completely through Eassiac's cheeks and he fell sense

through Eassiac's cheeks and he fell sense-less.

Then Mrs. Eassiac got her husband's razor, gave it to Remi, who cut Eassiac's throat from ear to ear, severing the windpipe.

They then placed the unconscious form of their victim on a bed, covered it with a mattress, set fire to the bed and left the house, which, with the barn, they also fired from the outside.

Eassiac became conscious before the fire reached him and by a superhuman effort

reached him and by a superhuman effort managed to throw the mattress off that was already burning. He could hear his wife and her brother ransacking the house and dared not move or cry out until the fire drove them

out.

Then he made his way to a window, crawled out and dropped eight feet to the ground, along which, burned and bleeding and suffering the most horrible agonies the wretched man crawled to the house of the nearest paidle of the counters of a will away. neighbor, three-quarters of a mile away.

He was able to make the people there understand what had happened, and then fainted away. He died at uoon yesterday.

Mrs. Eassiac was arrested and lodged in jail, where she will await her trial for murder. Lamontage has not yet these seen. der. Lamontagne has not yet been seen

Prize Fight Near Bath.

Jack Dougherty, of Philadelphia, and Billy foung, of Baltimore, met in the prize ring early this morning in a finish fight with hard gloves for purse of \$800. The ring was pitched on the green

in a pretty spot called Bensonburst, but a short distance of Bab B ach. About fifty ajorts winessed the mill, and after fighting twelve rounds Young was declared the winner, as Dongherty refused to continue, claiming the referee was against him. The fight lasted forty-five minutes. A Canal Captain's Missing Hov. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] ELIZABETH, N. J., July 24. - Willie Kirk, aged twelve, is mussing from his father's canal-boat, which isid at Perth Amboy coal docks. The boy wanted to go to ball match at Amboy, and being denied permission ran away. He has not been seen

WITH KIMBALL'S STRAIGHT OUT CHARRITES. can commune sweetly all day long, inceres for your cost, mourner in ashes for your disappointment.

THE PEOPLE SHUT OUT FROM THEIR OWN.

Why Should the Gates of Stuyvesant Park, a Public Square,



CHIARA MUCH DEPRESSED.

Reaction Follows the Buoying up of Her Hopes by Miss Pearl Eytinge. Chiara Cignarale is feeling considerably

depressed this morning at the non-arrival of any official announcement of the commutation of her sentence. In the evening Mr. Howe told Mrs. Cig-

narale that official confirmation of the report that the Governor had commuted her death sentence to imprisonment for life had not been received, and explained to her that the statement made her was not an authentic one. Neither Howe & Hummel nor Warden Osborne has received any news this morning

Osborne has received any news this morning on the subject.

THE EVENING WORLD alone of the papers which gave the news yesterday | rinted it as a rumor and gave the exact grounds on which Miss Pearl Eytinge based her statement to the condemned woman.

To raise the unfortunate creature's hopes only to dash them again would be the relinement of cruelty. Although Miss Eytinge's purity of motive and unaffected kindness of heart cannot be questioned it would have been wiser if that emotional young woman had contained herself until she could convey a plenary official statement that the death sentence of Chiara Cignarale had been commuted to imprisonment for life.

THE DEMOCRATIC PROSPECTS BRIGHT. Ex-Senator Barnum Is Satisfied that Con

necticut Will Pall in Line. The members of the Campaign Committee of the Democratic National Committee are settling down to work. Clerks are busy wrapping up and mailing thousands of documents, principally President Cleveland's

uessages and tariff reform tracts. Mr. Calvin S. Brice, Chairman of the Campaign Committee, says that the committee will flood the doubtful States with litera-

ture.
Ex-Senator Barnum, of Connecticut, who is at the head of the National Committee was at headquarters to-day. He spends three days of the week there. He says that the prospects for Democratic success in Connecticut were never brighter, and he is confident that the tariff issue will give Cleveland a larger vote in the Nutmeg

give Cleveland a larger vote in the Natmeg State than he had in 1884.

Mr. Jordan L. Mott has presented the Na-tional Committee with three large metal vases for the courtyard in front of the head-quarters. The vases have been filled with plants. Attached to one of the vases was a card from Mr. Mott. saying: "It is under-stood that I am not looking for an office."

FOOLISH ROSE JOSEPHS.

the Brings Early Trouble Upon Her Own Thoughtless Hend.

Rose Josephs, the seventeen-year-old girl who ran away from home and was found last night in the house of Mrs. Densmore, 563 Seventh avenue, was sent to the Home of Mercy this morning by Justice Ford at the Jefferson Market Police Court.

The girl had caused her people much trouble and worry by leaving home and seeking evil company. She had frequently gone to the house from which she was taken on this occasion, and at last, in response to the mother's entreaties, Mrs. Densmore agreed to send a message the next time the girl came. That was how last night's arrest came

The girl at first refused to go with her people, and police assistance was called for. Her home was at 872 Eighth avenue. She said she was seventeen years old and able to take care of herself.

One Less in the Growler Gang. Richard Coburn, sged twenty-one years, of 109s Third avenue, a prominent member of one of the umerous "growler gangs" that infest Yorkville. ame home arank this morning and amused him-elf by overturning all the wash-tubs, wetting the nouse from roof to cellar.

He was arrested on complaint of his mother, and in the Yorkyile Court Justice White sent him to the island for three months.

Justice Ford's Correct Sentiments.

Matthew Creadon, of 16% Downing street, was charged by his mother, Jane Creadon, aged eightyne, with heating her while intoxicated.

"You are a true and should not be allowed to wait the earth," said Justice Ford at Jefferson Market, as he committed the man for six months in default of \$500 ball. A Harlem Yacht Race.

On July 28 there will be a match race from the Harlem Yacht Club-House, One Hundred and Twenty-first street, between the yachts Jean and Mollie McCarthy for a purse of \$50. Was the Sport Worth I' ?

John Brumicker, of 244 East Third street, threw

distes at his wife while in a sportive mood, "Ten dollars fine," said Justice Gorman to-day at Essex Market. Why Suffer with Piles! when one buttle of Dr. Alexander's Pile Ointment cure you or will cost you nothing. "a"

EMPEROR WILLIAM LEAVES THE CZAR.

They Again Exchange Expressions of Good Wishes on Board the Hohenvollern. PRECIAL CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.

St. Petersburg, July 24. - The Czar and Czarina were the guests of the Emperor William this morning at an elaborate breakfast served on the German imperial yacht Hohen. zollern. The table was spread in the saloon of the vessel, and glittered with a magnificent dis-

play of gold, silver and glassware. The whole affair was as informal as was possible in the presence of so distinguished a company, and the Czar and Emperor again exchanged the heartiest expressions of good wishes. At the close of the breakfast the farewells were cordial in the extreme, and when, shortly after, the Czar and Czarina left the vessel the monarchs saluted each other profoundly. Preparations were then made for the sail

ing of the Hohenzollern, and very soon after-wards she steamed away for Stockholm amid the salutes of the surrounding fleet and for-

Who Shot Him. Crimmins, the young bartender who was shot in the left breast while drinking a glass of beer at Military Hall, in the Bowery, at 11.40 last night, is at the Gouver-

may recover. Crimmins, who was one of the Reception Committeemen at a benefit dance given to

Crimmins was thought to be mortally wounded when taken to the hospital. He and his friends, who were drinking at the

omplaint. Brighton Entries for To-Morrow.

First Race. - Purse \$250, for beaten horses; one mil Richelieu.. Poet Disbie....

agin a510; selling allowan 113 Coggies 212 Biggoret 10s Revolt gelding

10; Montauk Hands three-quarters of a mile Sixth Race Tattler
Sam Harper,
Habellion...
Baroum
Young Duke.
Mote

A Thieving Employee.

Matthew Mack, a baker at Main street, town of Vestenester, was robbed of \$600 and a gold watch y one of his workmen named Charles Rhinewert.

A Babe in the House A Babe in the House is the source of much sunshine and joy, brightening many a dark cloud and lightening m.ny a beavy load—but joys continual abide only in a healthy body. The Creator, with great wisdom, has distributed over the earth vogetable remedies for every ill of housan kind. This marvellous Laboratory reveals its secrets to man only by long and scarching in or. Few men have attained greater success than Ds. R. V. Pierce, nor devised for suffering humanity a greater production than his "GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY," the unfaiting remedy for consumption in its earlier stages, as well as for chronic hasal caterrh, scrofula, tumors and all blood disorders.

HOW THEY THREATEN THE THROATS OF SWISS EMBROIDERY WORKERS.

A young married woman named Zwinge, about nineteen years of age, went to the New York Hospital yesterday and told the physician in charge that she had swallowed a needle! She was considerably alarmed and seemed to be suffering bodily pain from the lodgment of the needle in her throat, which was swollen.

She was advised to have an operation performed for the removal of the needle, but In the removal of the needle, but she refused to do this and returned home. In her confusion she gave her maiden name, Annie Murphy, and her mother's residence, 251 Monroe street, as her own, although she is now living on the west side. Mrs. Murphy only learned through an Evening Wolld Propriet of the accident which had befallen her daughter.

daughter.

Annie is employed at Rockfeller's, on Mercer street, where she does Swiss embroidery. The needles employed by her for this work are small, not more than three-quarters of an inch in length. The eye is in the middle, and they have to use several of them in the work. The needles, while waiting to be used, are kept by the seamstresses in their mouths. While their mouths are filled with these small needles they often swallow one.

'Oh, they often swallow them," said a young woman, one of Annie's friends.

"Doesn't it hurt them?" artlessly inquired the reporter.

"Doesn't it hurt them?" artlessly inquired the reporter.

'Oh, no; they work out. Annie may have gotten this one down sidewise."

The possibility of one of these needles getting stuck cornerwise in the throat would seem to be enough to deter the scamstresses from making needle cases of their mouths. There does not seem to be so necessary a connection between Swiss embroidery and filling one's self full of swallowed needles, that the latter could not be omitted without detriment to the success of the former.

HE KNOWS, BUT WON'T TELL,

Crimmine Will Concent the Name of the Man neur Hospital, and the physicians say that he

Richard Hines, ejected a disorderly young man, whose name is unknown, from the hall a short time before the shooting, and it is believed that the man who was ejected fired the shot from the sidewalk through the bar-

and his friends, who were drinking at the bar with him, declared that they did not know who did the shooting. This morning Crimmins said that he knew very well who fired the shot, but he would not tell the name of the person or make any complaint.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] BRIGHTON BRACH RACE TRACK. July 24. - Here re the entries for to-morrow's (Wednesday) races:

> e \$250; selling allowances; Lh. Wing Robin Wat Goodw

Vanilla filiy.

This morning Detective Lawior arrested Rhinewert at 850 Canal Street and took him to the Jefferson Market Police Court. Justice Ecord committed him to wait until an officer from Westchester comes for

MOUTHSFUL OF NEEDLES

FIVE POOR UNFORTUNATES.

Imbecile Girls Sent from the Catholic Protectory to the Charity Commissioners. Five young girls from the Catholic Protec-

Tombs Police Court, to Bellevue Hospital for examination as to their sanity. They are Irene Mayturn, seven years old; Celia Doughty, seven; Sarah Clark, twenty; Alice Armshaw, fifteen, and Annie Lusk, eighteen years of age. C. Villeneuye, Superintendent of Admissions and Dismissals, was seen at the office

soundness.

"You are from THE EVENING WORLD?" as inquired of the reporter, and on receiving an affirmative answer, said: "Well, don't say that we didn't show you our books, for they are open to the members of the press at all times."

tunate girls.

All excepting little Celia Dougherty, who
was transferred from the Foundling Asylum
last April, were committed to the Protectory
by police magistrates before the law of 1886,
not
which made necessary a medical examination

Mr. Villeneuve said that the Protectory is

tutions at Syracuse, where they can be best cared for. Law and Order in Trenton (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) TRENTON, N. J., July 24. -- Six saloon-keepers, a

druggist and the keeper of a house of all rame were arrested vesterday at the instance of the Law and Order League. These are only a few of those order League. These are only a low a most against whom the league has collected evidence of violations of the excise laws. Two det-ctives from the force of the Philacelphia Law and Order League have been at work here for nearly a month. The law and order people say that the arrests of a number of prominent liquor desiers and the proprietors of inree houses of all fame in the Seventh and one in the First Ward will follow soon.

WARRINGTON, July 24 --Weather indications: For Connecticut and Bastern Neso Yorkwarmer, followed by mationary temperature, va-

The Weather To-Day.

Horses and Pole Pontes. Fifty tine-bred young Monage, twenty-five larger well broken, also a number of choice Folio Folio be said at another by J. J. MOLLYRAW, at table, on Willoughby st., between Rayy and lagranger.

The Fine-Pointed Tools Are Frequently Swallowed, as Was One Which Annie Zwinge Held-It Is Said They Don't Often Hurt, but They Can't Make the Most Comfortable Swallow.

ory were yesterday committed, in the

of the Protectory, No 415 Broome street, this morning and said that in the twenty-three years of existence which the Protectory has enjoyed this is the only instance in which a child has been removed for mental un-

Mr. Villeneuve then spread open the record books and told the stories of the five unfor-

which made necessary a medical examination before admission, went into effect.

All are weak in intellect and unable to care for themselves and have proven themselves incapable of being taught. None are violent except the big Clark girl, who abused the Sisters who had charge of her and who had been put out at service only to prove herself

Mr. Villemenve said that the Protectory is not an institution for imbeciles and it was found necessary to cause the transfer of the girls to a proper institution.

Dr. Douglass, who is in charge of the insane ward at Bellevue, where the children now are, said to the reporter that the girls are simply imbecile and not suffering from mania of any sort.

They are not absolute idiots, but are silly, and should be committed to the State institutions at Syracuse where they can be best

John McKnight, the young man knocked from a Rooksway train at Woodhaven last Sunday by being struck by a beam, died this morning from his injuries, George B. Hennesy, of 399 Putnam avenue, gallandly accommodated a young lady who saked him to hold a baby she carried. The young lady did not return and the baby was sent to the City Nurse. Fair, Preceded by Local Rains

Hastern New York-Fair, preceded on the coast by local rains; riable winds.

indicated by Blakely's tele-thermometer 1888. 1887. 1888. 1887. 1888. 1887.

Brooklyn Brevities. The apartments of Henry McCormack, at 734 Dean street, were robbed of clothing valued at \$125.